### STOKESES TELL WHY THEY QUIT SETTLEMENTS

Charity and Philanthropy Can't Aid Poor, Says Rose Pastor.

SYSTEM MAKES POVERTY

Them Fitting Share of Profit on Their Labor.

G. Phelps Stokes, announces that slie stood. and her husband have abandoned the Settlement work on the east side for Habing what they fondly hoped to do for the relief of the city's poor.

to be blinded to the real issues at stake, says Mrs. Stokes, "Moreover, It is the very attitude of the Settlement institutions themselves that add to the popu nurpose so long as the unius that legalizes the taking of great wealth

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They Are Not Responsible.

"Chancellor Day, of the Syracuse University, has put some strictures on themselves. He rays that they alone are responsible for the poverty in which they find themselves. He contends that the working classe of to-day are lazy and shiftless, and that they are too prone to frequent the In response to this unjust would suggest that men do ot often seek out the saloons withgo there when the time comes that they es that are worthy of the dilities of making for themselves iny kind of home life by those In higher stations. They are simply ed of a large portion of the wealth of the land that is the product of their hands, and without this increment of their earning it is impossible for them to build for themselves the homes they

long for."
"All of the statistics go to prove that the wage-carners of the country are despoiled annually of nearly half of the new wealth that is created by their industry alone. After deducting from their gross product sufficient to cover the cost of raw materials, wear and

Luxuries for the Idle. Two persons were injured and great excitement was caused to-day when a sarnings is wrested from him to provide invarious homes for such as live in partial, if not complete idieness. And by this I do not mean to say that none of the men of wealth are producers. But the lamentable truth is that the large majority of them may be classed as non-producers of the wealth that maintains them in their idieness.

"Optivimities for decent social relations to day are dealed to vast numbers of the wage-carners of the country by those in the higher stadillons of finance, who are will be to enjoy all of the lux-wires they may finch to the utter state of the snow. When a south-bound of all were sive that the persons were injured and great excitement was caused to-day when a south-bound of the lux will be a south-bound the cause of the collision.

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While going up the hill in Third average at this point, a wagon driven by Isalah Morris, of No. 54 West One Hundred and Thirty-third street, became blocked in the snow. When a south-bound car approaches the excitement was caused to-day when a south-bound passengers were thrown to the floor by the force of the collision.

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#### GRANNY GETS HIS DEAD WIFE'S CHILD.

Brown, Teamster, Cried, When Court Decided Not to Let Him Have Stepchild

In the County Court, Brooklyn, M. isked Judge Dike to day to be appointed guardian to two-year-old Fanny

d guardian to two rearroid Fanny Rooney. The application was opposed by Mrs. Helen Donohue, of No. 182 Nassau street, the child's grandmother. Sullivan, in his petition, said that Frances was the illegritimate child of Nellie Rooney, whom he married a year ago. He set forth his petition that sithough the child was only his stapdaughter, he loved the little one. His wife died hive months after their marriage and asked him to care for Frances.

Ars. Donohue's lawyer argued that the grandmother rhould be allowed to keep the child. He did not deny the good character and steady dabits of Sullivan, but said the was living in a boarding-house and could not give the child the attention she should receive.

Little Frances was in court, and spent much time toddling between her grandmother and her steepfather, of whom she seemed equally fond. Judge Dike decided that the grandmother would make the better guardian and denied Sullivan's petition. He sobbed as he bissed Frances good-by and hurried from court.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS.



### THREE BIG OCEAN LINERS AGROUND OFF KINGSTON

All of the Hamburg-American Co.-Were Headed for New York.

KINGSTON, Jan. 12.-Three Hamours-American liners-the Prinz Eitel Medrich, Prinz Waldemar and Prinzel-The Thing to Do Is to Give sin Luise-are ashere here. The first wo stranded owing to the coast line hanges caused by the earthquake. The

> The vessels are reported fast on the sands at the point where the Plum Island lighthouse, which was destroyed

At the offices of the Hamburg-American line in this city it was stated tothis morning from the Navy Department at Washington stating that the Prinz Eitel Friedrich had taken aboard the passengers of the stranded steamship Prinz Waldemar, off the Jamaioan coast, and was now on its way to this

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ar philanthropy can serve no really philanthropy can serve no really being washed ashore or otherwise in

Admiral Evans did not mention th Admiral Evans and not mention the Pring Elies Friedrich.

In addition to this the Heinrich is re-ported as sailing on Jan. 17, while the Pring Elies Friedrich is reported to have gone ashore on the 15th.

STRANDING OF PRINZ WALDEMAR NOW CONFIRMED

HAMBURG, Jan. 19.—The Hamburg-American line now confirms the reports of the stranding of their steamer Prinz Waldemar of Plum Point, Jamaica, and adds that the passengers and crew are safe. The captain of the vessel, it appears, could not be warned by cable of the destruction of Kingston, the alteration of the harbor entrance and the entrance and th

### TWO MEN ON A CAR DEATH COULD NOT PART HURT IN COLLISION

Motorman Was Endeavoring to Help Team Uphill When Accident Occurred.

bound our approximated, Motorican H. Mann, of No. 5 Sixth street, Weehaw-

ken, N. J., offered to push the wagon up the hill. Morris consented and Mann got his car up against the rear of the wagon.
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backed into the side of the car.

Inc. passengers made a hurried exit
toward the rear platform. Flying grass
cut wither McCroddes seventeen, of
No. 164 Avenue & and Morris L
Geiler, of No. 28 East highly-fiel
street. A hurry call was sent to the
Presbyterian Hospital and Dr. Watkins attended to the injured, men, Geller was so badly cut that he was taken
to the hospital

Thomas Muster Taken to Hospital After Collision of the New of the Collision from the Valedrand were thirty-two differences of the Collision from the Valedrand were thirty-two differences of the Collision from the Valedrand were thirty-two differences of the Collision from the Valedrand were thirty-two differences of the Collision from the Collision from the Collision from the Collision from the Valedrand were thirty-two differences of the Collision from the Collision from the Collision from the Collision from the Valedrand Collision from the Collision from t

Brony Man Who Shot Himsell, and Wife and Children He Planned to Rid of Burden



THESE SWEETHEARTS AT 85

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second cabin and probably one hundred steerage passengers. The shock

Isabella and "Tom," as she atways one funded and second street, attended him, were sweethearts nearly ed in their last sickness by their two three score and ten years ago, and when daughters. Mrs. Armstrong, when

they were wedded it proved a happy stricken several weeks, ago, was water

"Died, Jan. 17, 1907, Isabella Arm-

"Died, Jan. 18, 1907, Thomas Arm : strong, aged eighty-five years; beloved husband of Isabella Arm :

#### UPON ITS VICTIM Butcher's Cleaver Splits Open Head of Man on Street.

BLACK HAND KILLS,

THEN PUTS BRAND

Canale, a shoemaker, of No. 226 East Ninety-seventh street, whose body was found early to-day in front of the Italian grocery store at No. 411 East One Hundred and Sixth street. On his right hand there was a deep slash that Detective-Sergeant Petrosino's men say is mark left to tell that the Black Hand

Close by the man's body was found earl-handled stiletto. It was identified y the dead man's brother as Salvaore's property. Evidently he had no hance to use it, for it was unstained. n the gutter were two other stilettos, pusiness-like weapons, with long, ragor sharp blades and cheap wood handles. The body was still warm when'it was ound just before dawn to-day by Marcangelo Laparello, a milkman. The vic-tim's identification was brought about y a card in his pocket, showing that he was a member of the Foresters eone. Detective-Sergeant Cassidy, of feadquarters, and Detective Hart, of he East One Hundred and Fourth street station, found his wife so ill that they feared to tell her of his death. inquiries she said her husand had left home at 6 o'clock last e said he nover told her anything of is affairs, and that as far as she knew he received no Black Hand letters. He had no money, she said, and had been out of work for some weeks. The dead man was a Sicilian. His brother, Leoluca Canale, of No. 242 East One Hundred and Ninth street, and soveral other Sicilians, were brought to the station to view the body. At the sight of the wound on the right hand they became frenzied. The brother's cries were so violent that he was led into the captain's office and quieted with difficulty. They said they knew nothing of any plot.

In the past four months there have been four murders in the same block.

# AMERICANS ON GUARD

Continued from First Page.

Jamaica, to the Evening News of this city under to-day s date says: "An official report just issued states that over seven hundred bodies have been buried at Kingston, that the remains of 1,017 other victims have been identified, and that a large number are still missing."

There is no confirmation of this large total of dead elsewhere, and in is believed that the figures "1,917" may be a cable error.

#### \$50,000 for Sufferers Subscribed in London.

union, destined to be unbroken even over faithfully by the aged husband, in death, for at eighty-five these "gray- whose vigit never relaxed. Thursday, haired sweethcorts' repose calmly, the with her arms lovingly around his neck, Together they will be buried and a said through his sobs: "Isabella, I shall from Kingston. The imperial authoricommon headstone of gray granite will shortly follow you. Death cannot september this simple transfer in a grant through the wrecked city.

The Mansion House fund this morning position to determine the extent or the control of the control hes received no further information loan to the Island on easy left

## At proclady the same hour on Friday Mr. Armstrong closed his eyes and the thread of his infe was broken. In the ling ago the couple were marked in the little village of Florida, N.Y., where they had been born and where they had been born and where they had been born and at Florida, too, they will be buried. Fineral services will be health be used to notify the authorities here of his views and wishes in this respect, no steps will be taken in the direction of a free grant from the imperial expensive will be buried. Fineral services will be buried. Fineral services will be buried. Fineral services will be health be discovered by the processor of the services of the earthquake sufferers is reached \$50,000, so that money to provide whatever is most destrable for the earthquake sufferers is reached \$50,000, so that money to provide whatever is most destrable for the earthquake sufferers is reached \$50,000, so that money to provide whatever is most destrable for the earthquake sufferers is reached \$50,000, so that money to provide whatever is most destrable for the earthquake sufferers is reached \$50,000, so that money to provide whatever is most destrable for the earthquake sufferers is reached \$50,000, so that money to provide whatever is most destrable for the earthquake sufferers is reached \$50,000, so that money to provide whatever is most destrable for the earthquake sufferers is reached \$50,000, so that money to provide whatever is most destrable for the earthquake sufferers is reached \$50,000, so that money to provide whatever is most destrable for the earthquake sufferers is reached \$50,000, so that money to provide whatever is most destrable for the earthquake sufferers is reached \$50,000, so that money to provide whatever is most destrable for the earthquake sufferers is reached \$50,000, so that money to provide whatever is most destrable for the earthquake sufferers is reached \$50,000, so that money to provide whatever is most destrable for the earthquake sufferers is reached \$50,000, so that money to p IN EARTHQUAKE CITY

VATERLAND SINKS STEAMER;

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—The Navy consulate possessions and archives.

Department this morning received the following despatch from Rear Admiral Evans, dated U. S. S. Maine, Quantanion considers whose situation well in hand.

PANIC ON BIG LINER

| Continued from First Page. | Devise and proceed to Antwerp after the fog lifted this morning. | On board the Vaderland were thirty-two first cabin, thirty-seven second cabin and probably one hundred steerage passengers. The shock | Devise and to the continued passengers are proposed to Antwerp after the fog lifted this morning. | Devise and the vaderland were thirty-two first cabin, thirty-seven second cabin and probably one hundred steerage passengers. The shock | Devise and the vaderland were thirty-two first cabin, thirty-seven second cabin and probably one hundred steerage passengers. The shock | Devast and the vaderland were thirty-two first cabin, thirty-seven second cabin and probably one hundred steerage passengers. The shock | Devast and the vaderland were thirty-two first cabin, thirty-seven second cabin and probably one hundred steerage passengers. The shock | Devas and the vaderland were thirty-two first cabin, thirty-seven second cabin and probably one hundred steerage passengers. | Devas Antwerp after the fog lifted this morning. | Devas Antwerp after the fog lifted this morning. | Devas Antwerp after the fog lifted this morning. | Devas Antwerp after the fog lifted this morning. | Devas Antwerp after the fog lifted this morning. | Devas Antwerp after the fog lifted this morning. | Devas Antwerp after the fog lifted this morning. | Devas Antwerp after the fog lifted this morning. | Devas Antwerp after the fog lifted this morning. | Devas Antwerp after the fog lifted this morning. | Devas Antwerp after the fog lifted this morning. | Devas Antwerp after the fog lifted this morning. | Devas Antwerp after the fog lifted this morning. | Devas Antwerp after the fog lifted this morning. | Devas Antwerp after the fog lifted this morning. | Devas Antwerp after the fog lifted this morning. | Devas Antwerp after the fog lifted this morning. | Devas Antwerp after the fog lifted this morning. | Devas Antwerp after the fog lin the form the form the form the form the form of the city. | Dev

### SQUAD STILL SMELLS.

Former Magistrate Ommen, a mem-Fifty, which has been investigating con jected himself into the controversy be-tween Commissioner Bingham and Former Commissioner McAdoo to-day. Mr. Ommen made known his desire to express his opinions while officiating as counsel in a case in West Side Police

Ask any physician about

### Grape-Nuts

"THERE'S A REASON"

### MRS. WHITE MAKES FOUNDLINGS ARE PLEA FOR ALIMONY

Husband Pawned 'Her Jewelry, She Says, and Now Won't Pay Her Board.

Frank White, brother of Assistant Matrict-Attorney William C. White, o Kings County, and son of former Sheriff White, was before Justice Marean in Special Term of Supreme Court, Brook lyn, to-day, in the action of his wife Mrs. Katharyn E. White, to compel him to pay allmony. She obtained a separation from him Nov. 23, 1905, and he was No. 723 East One Hundred and Fortyordered to pay \$6 a week allmony. To-day Mrs. White said he owed he

\$162 for seventeen weeks' unpaid all- hall to-day. The only other tenant op mony. She was represented by Lawyer the floor is Mrs. Mary Murray, sixty Judge, but she asked permission to ad- years old, who takes children to board dress the Court. "This man," she said, "is living

luxury with his mother at No. 2377 Park place, and I am so weak that I cannot close by the man s ood there the cleaver. Beside it, as if placed there earn enough to keep myself in the manner as a grim joks, was the victim's own ner to which I am accustomed. In the past he pawned my jewels to get money to pay his gambling debts. Now I wish to have him pay this small amount that is enough to keep me in a boarding-While's defense was that he had no

been asked to pay the allmony rejently The case was adjourned until Tuesday

#### UNLUCKY INVENTOR ENDS LIFE WITH GAS.

Young Wife of George Rush Finds Him Unconscious with Tube in Mouth.

Disappointed in the inventions from which he expected to make millions of dollars, George Rush, forty-three years id, committed suicide last night b Tenth street. His wife found him lying on the bed in his room with a gas tub in his mouth.

#### 1,000 DANCERS WILL FOOT THE JIG AND REEL

Great Programme Is Mapped Out for the Annual Irish Charity Ball.

Every representative man and woman with a drop of Irish blood in their veins will be at Madison Square Garden on Tuesday night, when the great annual has been the advance sale of seats and boxes that it is expected all records will

poxes that it is expected all records will be surpassed.

Application has been made to the Fire Commissioner and to the Building Desirement for permits for the erection of special stands. An efficient and experinced committee is leaving nothing unlone to secure comfort and pleasure to il who attend on the 22d at the Garden.

len.
Two bands, of fifty pieces each, will furnish the music, and more than twenty dancing classes, representing the county organizations will interpret the ancient figure dances of Ireland. There

#### NAUGHTY MAN! GO AWAY, SAID ACTRESS

Florence Johnstone, who gave her address as No. 1,700 Lexington avenue, and who said she is now playing at the end who said she is now playing at the Fourteenth Stret Theatre, was before Magistrate Cornell in Jefferson Market Court this morning to complain against George Edwards, an actor with no permanent address. She said that Edwards had been pull under honds to keep the peace Dec. 20 may Despite this sire with a continued to annoy her. Miss Johnstone said Edwards called her "most beautiful names" in Jersey, and was always waiting at the ferry for her when she played across the Hudson. On Edwards's promise to be good the case was dismissed.

Tea enthusiasts

endorse

### White Rose Ceylon Tea

"The Why is in the Package.

#### DR. TOBIAS' Venetian Liniment

as counsel in a case in West Side Police
Court.

He said that former Commissioner
McAdoo, while he was in charge of the
Police Department, advocated the abolition of the Detestive Bureau, one of
the very moves fathered by Commissloner Bingham which he criticlases,
The stench of the vice squad of
Commissioner McAdoo is still in the
nostrils of the people," declared Mr.
Commen. WORTH Its WEIGHT IN GOLD. 100

DOYLE.—In his 6kd year, DENNIS DOYLE, belowed husband of Mary Doyle, born in the County Kerry, Kilorghotowns, Oungag-

ree, Ireland.

Relatives and friends are respectfully requested to attend funeral services at St. Thomas's R. C. Church, Flatlands, L. I., at 16 o'clock, Menday morning, Jan. 21, mn high mass offered.

HELP WANTED-MALE.

# VICTIMS OF GAS: WOMAN MAY DIE

Two-Year-Old Boy Found Dead-Girl Will Recover.

ninth street, was nearly suffocated by gas when she opened the door into the rom the New York Foundling Asylum. Mrs. Keefe suspected that the gas broke in the kitchen door.

The place was full of gas that poured rom an open Huminating jet. In one bedroom that opened off the kitches was Mrs. Murray, lying across the bed, which was also Francis, a two-yearold boy. He was dead. In the other oom another two-year-old child. Rose, was unconscious.

Dr. Volk, of Lebanon Hospital, and or, Kauter, of No. 743 East One Hunired and Forty-second street, worked with Capt, Brennan to resuscitate the oman and the little girl. When they were taken to the hospital it was said Mrs. Murray would probably die, but that little Rose might recover.

#### PROBES DEATH BY GAS.

Sick Clerk Takes His Life-Core oner Investigating.

The Coroner to day began an investi gation into the death of Arthur Shep-herd, who committed suicide yesterday evening at his parents' home, No. 23 East One Hundred and First street.
He was a cierk in a Harlem store and had been ill a vear.

While the other members of the family were absent he turned on the gas and was found dead in bed.

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### Constipation

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PUBLIC NOTICES.

THE CITY OF NEW YORK DEPARTS
MENT OF TAXES AND ASSESSMENT
MAIN OFFICE BURGOUR OF MANHATI
AN, HALL OF RECORDS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, as required

or personal estate to have the same corrected.

In the Borough of Manhastan, at the Manif Office of the Department of Taxes and Age sessioners, Hall of Records, No. 31 Chamber's street.

In the Borough of the Branx, as the office of the department, Municipal Building of the Manifest and Seventy-seventh street and One Hundred and Seventy-seventh street and